

TODAY

As the earth entered into its season of crisp vibrant mornings, mellow afternoons and scarlet leaves on the trees, the men in uniform stirred all over the world. In the land of the Sphinx and pyramids, the Nazis began moving their well greased tanks and well drilled soldiers on a 20-mile front some 70 miles west of Alexandria. The two day battle found the British imperials, who had prepared to resist the drive toward the Nile and Suez. The score to date: even, with the British and American air force having a little edge.

In Russia, bad news ticked on the Tass teletype, telling of a new German break through in the Stalingrad defense where soldiers and civilians alike are taking their stand before the gates of "the city of steel." Jubilant Berlin claimed their troops were within 12 miles of the city, after pushing the defenders back on the northwest.

Coinciding with the news that American troops had arrived in Belgian Congo in Africa was a speech by Assistant Secretary of war John J. McCloy revealing that 500,000 Yankees were outside the United States, taking their battle positions in this global war. He told of the aerial score in the Pacific war so far: Japanese planes shot down, 234; American planes lost, 109.

Japanese troops—frustrated at Milne bay—have hit with increasing strength toward Port Moresby in the Kokoda sector of New Guinea and "our ground forces are closely engaged," an Allied communique announced today.

From Washington came the report that Hu Shih, scholarly leader of the United States for the last four years, has been recalled to China, it was learned today. He will be succeeded by Wei Tao-Min, who was originally slated to go to Vichy. The change was a result of change in domestic Chinese policy, it was stated.

Meanwhile Chinese forces have reached the immediate environs of Kinkwa, one of the last important bases held by the Japanese in Chekiang province, and the fall of the city is eminent, the high command at Chungking said today.

Eight Carloads of Plasterboard here

Work on partitions, walls, and ceilings for insulation against the winter cold was started this week in two blocks, 35 and 7, with the delivery of walling materials.

Fifty-two carloads of plasterboard have been promised for this community and the first truckload started rolling into the center last Saturday.

Up to present 8 carloads of materials have been delivered on an average of two and four truck-and-trailers arriving daily.

Cooperation of residents was asked by Hervey Brown, senior engineer in charge of construction, that residents refrain from appropriating building materials for personal uses.

"Materials are very difficult to get and all supplies are ordered for specific purposes," he stated. "Those who appropriate materials without authorization are depriving the whole community of benefits designed for all of the people."

"Cement, lumber, and plumbing materials have been appropriated by certain individuals and groups for construction of pools, baths, and walks, which causes a shortage and hardship on the rest. Such actions must be discontinued," he said, "for the good of the whole community."

"All materials for authorized projects can easily be properly requisitioned."

WORK CORPS ELECTION SLATED

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Izuno resigns Chairmanship

Due to pressing block problems, Dick Izuno, Block 12 leader, who was recently elected temporary executive chairman, has resigned from that position.

Genji Yamaguchi of Block 13 has been elected to replace him at the emergency meeting of block leaders Tuesday.

Another meeting to discuss the new WRA evacuee community governing policy has been called for this morning.

Doctors Giving Medical Lectures

For the benefit of the student nurses who must complete their training to receive their certificates from their respective schools, lecture courses have been inaugurated at the local hospital every Tuesday and Friday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. at Ward 5, with all the doctors participating in giving the lectures.

The lectures will deal with basic medical sciences, particular emphasis given to medicine, surgery, communicable diseases, pediatrics and bacteriology.

These lectures intended primarily for the student nurses are, however, open to the nurses aid, orderlies, medical stenographers and others interested.

Furlough News

Furlough recruiting will not be in full swing until the 15th of September, reported Harry A. Ecluck, Idaho District Manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in a letter to Koji Ariyoshi, leader of the Idaho workers.

It was predicted that potato and sugar beet harvesting will require approximately 1000 agricultural workers in Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties. Different relocation and assembly centers will be asked to send workers, with a large majority being sent by Manzanar.

Although Eden Relocation Center is located in the heart of the Idaho sugar beet country, it will not be able to supply the needed workers. Evacuees quartered at Eden will be in demand throughout Idaho, and Montana. The number available from there will be limited due to their winter preparations.

"Therefore," assures Ecluck, "I am sure that many of our applications for offers of employment will go to Manzanar. We have already specified that relocation centers as one to which we would like our applications to go."

Recruiting this fall will differ from last spring. A list of jobs will be sent to the regional office which will relay them to the relocation centers. Japanese workers will then be allowed to select their own jobs and employer.

Request for Clothing made

Upon the request of the various project foremen, requisitions for the work crews who need clothing will be prepared at the Social Welfare Office, 1-3-2. At a later date the foremen will be notified to send their crews to obtain clothing at Warehouse 22.

Volunteers who are not included among the work crews should go to the Social Welfare Office, 1-3-2, to obtain requisitions.

A similar notice was sent to the Block Leaders.

'BROTHER RATS'

First men's club to be affiliated with the YMCA is the newly formed "Brother Rats" which meets on the first and third Wednesday night of each month.

Officers are: Isao Kikuchi, president; Tom Zoriki, vice president; Min Nakamura, secretary; George Tani, treasurer; Joe Uchiyama, Benny Yoshinaga, publicity; and Sam Nitahara, athletic manager.

Evacuees of Tanforan Salt Lake inducted

Ten new arrivals reached this city from the Tanforan Assembly center and Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday.

Included in the Tanforan group were: Masaye and Shizuye Nakahira, Masuo Kodani, William Yokota, and Hideki Fukui. From Salt Lake came Dr. Thomas Okuno, dentist; Hanako, Grace, and Rhoda Okuno, and Tsuru Araki.

First assembly set For Monday night

Elections in every work department were scheduled for Saturday and Monday to select representatives to the Manzanar Work Corps Assembly. The first big meeting will be held this Monday night at 8 p.m. at mess hall 20.

With the meeting of the Japanese department heads yesterday afternoon, plans for the organization clicked into high gear. The constitution was re-examined by the group and plans for elections in the respective departments were made. Proportionate representation will be followed with one delegate for every working unit of fifty or less.

At the Monday meeting where several hundred workers delegates and departmental leaders are expected, temporary officers for the Assembly will be elected and the constitution will be given a thorough going-over.

ATTENTION ALL WORKERS!!

Every department must elect a delegate for every fifty workers to the Manzanar Work Corps Representative Assembly on Saturday or Monday. Meeting will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. at mess hall 20. Bring September 2 issue of the Free Press which has printed constitution.

Vocational and art Program planned

Arriving last Monday with his wife who will teach in the elementary schools, Chuck Ferguson, new principal of the adult Education, has been making observations to build a vocational and liberal arts program to meet Manzanar's community and to provide valuable training for post-war adjustment.

"The approach to the adult education program," Mr. Ferguson, a former UCLA graduate, stated, "will be practical, to meet the people's needs. The plan is threefold. The Americanization program which had just concluded its first session will be continued. We must encourage the use of English as a tool for the issei and the nisei."

Secondly, the vocational specialization will have two purposes: adaptability to specific vocational areas within the community, and to the long range view of building skills and techniques which can be used in post-war life.

The third step in the approach is the most difficult, but which has been lacking in the educational program of most issei and nisei. This will be an exploration in methods and in practical psychology, to work out techniques which will enable the people to face the mental as well as physical obstacles which they face in adjustment to camp life as well as in battling the problems of the larger world outside.

Ferguson brings to Manzanar an encouraging and vital approach to adult education, it was reported. He emphasized that local resources will be strengthened and developed. But new resources of assistance must also be found from interested groups within the community, so he invites the suggestions of residents.

A few years ago, Ferguson made a survey in little Tokyo for his master's thesis in political science. He has taught in Los Angeles schools and also in various cadet training schools, giving special courses in English and history. Mrs. Ferguson, also a UCLA graduate, has taught elementary grades in Victorville and Long Beach.

any bonds today? . . .any bonds today? . . .any bonds today? . . .



BANKING ON UNCLE SAM

Manzanar dug deep into its blue government jeans to buy \$2,425 worth of War Bonds in August. Out of negligible cash allowances ranging from \$12 to \$19, workers purchased bonds and stamps, affirming their faith in the ultimate victory of the United Nations.

Others, with typical Japanese business acumen, find Uncle Sam's business proposition a good investment. Without fanfare or salesmanship pressure, steady stream of customers is reported at the local postoffice. Many of the administrative personnel here have laid aside their 10 per

cent and are regular purchasers of bonds.

Above a number of Manzanar Japanese are pictured standing in line at the bond window a month after the establishment of the center . . . Cut courtesy L. A. Daily News.